

Marginal Column  
By "COMMENTATOR"

## Senate Units Cut Grant to Israel

WASHINGTON, Saturday.—The Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees have agreed on new cuts in the U.S. military and economic aid programme to Israel, which would reduce the share received by Israel from \$73.5m. to \$56.75m. President Truman announced today, however, that he could not accept any further cuts in the programme.

The Committees' unanimous recommendations, providing for a total aid programme of \$73.5m., will come before the Senate for debate on Tuesday. The Committees made two cuts in the allocation to Israel, reducing the proposed \$73.5m. general aid to \$16,750,000, and the special allocation for the settlement of refugees from \$30m. to \$10m. The grant to the International Relief Organization was also reduced from \$30m. to \$10m.

**Non-NATO Aid Limited**  
The committees placed a \$500m. limitation on the amount of American military aid to be given to Spain, Yugoslavia and any other nation outside the North Atlantic Pact which might be helped later.

Three countries outside the pact—Greece, Turkey and Italy—were provided for in the legislation. They divided authority over military, economic and "Point Four" assistance three ways: 1.—Military spending of up to \$8,015m. would come under the Pentagon. 2.—Most of the economic assistance totalling \$1,522m. would be handled by the Economic Cooperation Administration. 3.—The relatively small "Point Four" programme of aid to under-developed areas would be directed by the State Department.

**Aid to Greece**  
The Senate committee struck out a House-approved termination date of July, 1954 for "Point Four" Greek and Turkish aid and the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. They also eliminated a House requirement that 20 per cent of economic funds be made in the form of loans. A Foreign Relations subcommittee which toured Europe recently said that if Spain was to get aid it would need about \$400m., divided equally between military and economic funds. Although no allotment has been made for Spain, negotiations are under way toward that end.

(INA, Reuter)

## Britain and Saudia Reach Agreement

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).—The British Foreign Office said last night that agreement had been reached in talks with Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister Emir Faisal on the procedure for the delimitation of Saudi Arabia's frontier with sheikdoms along the Persian Gulf.

Considerable progress was also stated to have been made in problems of mutual interest discussed at the Foreign Office by the Emir, who remained in London for talks this week after a 10-day official visit. The Emir left London by air for Paris in his private aircraft today on his way back to Jeddah.

**Discussions Friendly**  
The Foreign Office statement said that the discussions were mainly on the determination of sovereignty over certain islands, shoals and seabed areas in the Persian Gulf, as well as the delimitation of Saudi Arabia's frontier areas and various Persian Gulf sheikdoms under British protection. Also discussed were proposals for a final settlement concerning ownership of islands and shoals. Conclusions reached in these talks will now be considered by all the interested parties of the areas concerned, the British statement declared, adding the talks were most frank and friendly, contributing to strengthening still further the close relations already existing between the two countries.

## Death Sentence For Six Asked In Abdullah Trial

TEHRAN, Saturday.—The prosecution demanded the death penalty for six of the ten persons on trial in the assassination of King Abdullah when the Arab Legion military court held its seventh session yesterday near Amman. Winding up his case, prosecuting attorney Walid Salah made no recommendations for three other defendants and asked for the acquittal of the last.

Two of the men for whom he demanded the death sentence—Colonel Abdullah e-Tel and Mousa Ahmed e-Ayoubi—are now living in Cairo and were tried in absentia. He also demanded death for Musa Hussein, Abed Ukkeh and his brother Zakaria Ukkeh, and Abdul Kader Farhat.

The defence, in summarizing its case, claimed that the plot to remove Abdullah was motivated by the desire to prevent him from signing a peace treaty with Israel.

**No Jurisdiction**  
Speaking on behalf of the six-man Palestine Arab defence board, Yehia Hamudi charged that the court had no jurisdiction over the accused, who were civilians. He also maintained that the charges preferred against the accused were based on emergency regulations inherited by Jordan from the British mandate, which were thus foreign and not Arab law and had no legal status in Jordan.

At the conclusion of its statement, however, the defence pleaded for mercy for two of the accused, Abdul Kader Farhat and Abed Ukkeh.

The session took place in the tensest atmosphere to have prevailed since the trial opened a week ago. It opened yesterday with the winding up speech of prosecutor Bey Salah, lasting a full hour. The prosecutor, who at the opening of the trial demanded the death sentence for nine of the accused, yesterday moderated this demand to apply to only six. Walid Bey Salah claimed that his case was sufficiently proved by the testimonies of 45 witnesses and by the confessions of the accused themselves in the preliminary investigations, which they did not deny in court. He left it to the court to decide whether the evidence against the remaining accused

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## Ridgway Set to Resume Talks; Persia Plans to Work Abadan

### British Speed Up Departure

TEHRAN, Saturday.—Persia is planning to reopen the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's giant refinery at Abadan, a Government spokesman said, while the company speeds up its evacuation of Britons from the oilfield. Hussein Fattemi, assistant to Premier Mousadeq, said: "We believe we can produce crude oil of our own and perhaps refine a small quantity for local Persian needs."

But at the same time Fattemi warned the Persian people "to face new economic difficulties, including higher taxes, as a result of the break-down of oil negotiations with Britain." Fattemi also said he was sure Anglo-Persian oil talks would be resumed, since the British envoy, Mr. Richard Stokes, had not rejected the latest proposals but had taken them to London to be studied.

(Mr. Stokes said before he left Tehran on Thursday, however, that he did not consider the latest Persian proposals could be considered as the basis of new talks.)

Meanwhile all Britons will be out of the southern oil fields by tomorrow night instead of Monday under the new accelerated schedule, and three smaller fields were already completely evacuated today.

**Willing to Talk**  
At a press conference in Tehran today, Fattemi disclosed the text of a letter from Premier Mousadeq to Mr. Harrison, President Truman's "oil mediator," before his departure for Belgrade and London last night.

"We do not claim for a moment that our proposals are adequate for the Persian people, but we do claim that the said proposals should become the basis for new negotiations," the letter said.

The letter was a reply to one written by Mr. Harrison in which he said the seizure of foreign-owned property without compensation was confiscation, not nationalization.

Premier Mousadeq said: "The Iranian Government has never intended to confiscate a foreign country's property but has always been anxious to pay compensation for such losses on the basis of the former company's share of profits or in any other mutually satisfactory manner after having examined claims and counterclaims by duly qualified experts."

A spokesman of the Persian National Oil Company, Abbas Ma, said the British left Kermanshah "in a friendly spirit" leaving all the installations in working order. He added that several Persian engineers would go to Kermanshah to reopen the refinery, but the refinery would not be reopened because the Iraqis have refused to sign receipts recognizing the Persian National Oil Company.

## 'Malicious Falsehoods'

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter).—General Ridgway today sternly rejected as "utterly false" Communist charges of U.N. neutrality violations whenever the Communists were ready. His statement, addressed to General Nam Il Sung, North Korean Commander, and General Peng Teh Hsiang, the Chinese Commander, was delivered to the Communists by U.N. liaison officers today.

"When you are ready to terminate the suspension of armistice negotiations which you declared on August 23, I will direct my representatives to meet with yours with a view to seeking a reasonable armistice agreement," it said.

General Ridgway stressed, however, that "allegations in your several recent communications concerning alleged firing at Pan Mun Jon, the alleged ambush on August 19 by U.N. forces and the alleged bombing and strafing of Wednesday night, August 22, are rejected without qualifications as malicious falsehoods totally without foundation in fact."

Yesterday, President Truman accused the Communists of conducting a "masquerade" by their claim that a U.N. plane bombed Kaesong.

General Ridgway's statement added the evidence of the most recent violation was "even more palpably compounded for your insidious propaganda purposes than your earlier attempts."

**Individual Assurance**  
"All my senior Army, Navy and Air Force commanders have individually certified to me in writing that none of their elements have violated or could possibly have violated the Kaesong neutral zone."

The Communists had asked for a reply from General Ridgway yesterday, when they lodged a "serious protest" with you before the eyes of all just peoples, and await your satisfactory answer.

In Washington, it was reported that the State Department had authorized General Ridgway to take whatever action he may deem necessary following the break-off of the talks.

**KOREANS FEAR JAPANESE BOATS**  
PUSAN, Saturday (Reuter).—A South Korean Government spokesman issued a statement today emphasizing South Korea's demand that a demarcation line between Korea and Japan be included in the Japanese Peace treaty.

The spokesman said the "final draft of the Japanese peace treaty says nothing specific about our demand for fishing rights, allowing Japan to conclude bilateral or multilateral agreements regarding fishing on the high seas, after the peace conference."

"Our fishing industry, still in its infancy, must be protected lest it should suffer or be threatened by Japanese boats equipped with powerful engines."

**Schmorak Replies To Charges**  
Dr. E. Schmorak, Jewish Agency Comptroller, yesterday stated that his report on the financial activities of the Jewish Agency during the period of his service as Comptroller had been distributed according to the procedure he had followed in releasing his reports on three previous occasions.

He was responding to a statement made on August 26 by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the Zionist Congress, alleging that Dr. Schmorak had violated the obligations of his office in placing copies of the report at the disposal of the entire membership of the Jewish Agency Executive, and other persons.

Answering the charge that the distribution of so large a number of copies of the report had led to leaks to the press, and had been contrary to the procedure followed in the past, Dr. Schmorak said, "It is impossible to claim that there is a set procedure for the handing over of my reports to the legislative bodies of the Zionist Congress."

Mr. Schmorak added that Mr. Berl Locker had asked him on June 4 to present the report directly to the Executive, "making no mention of the need to reserve its scrutiny for the Chairman of the Executive only."

**Loyalty Test Ousts Over 2,500 in U.S.**  
WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter).—The Vice President, Mr. Alben Barkley, said today that between 2,500 and 3,000 persons had been dismissed or resigned from government service after loyalty inquiries.

A decision of the proposed unification of the National Funds is expected to be taken today by the plenum of the Finance Committee.

While Mr. Levi Eshkol, Agency Treasurer, supports a unified fund under the name of the Jewish National Fund, and Mr. Moshe Kol, Executive member, prefers a United Israel Appeal, a growing section of the Committee is being drawn toward a proposal for the formation of a supreme coordination committee to supervise the activities and collect.

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**'Service to People' Is Mapam's Condition**  
TEL. AVIV, Saturday.—Dr. Moshe Shohat, the Mapam leader, said here last night that Mapam would join the Cabinet, "if it is given an opportunity to serve the people, but not otherwise." He was speaking of a rally of Young Mapam.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Progress Made on Status; Programme Stalled

The Zionist Congress this week-end appeared to be reaching a decision on the matter of a status for the Zion of a new programme setting forth its aims. Both questions were being discussed in the Fundamental Problems Committee.

On the question of a Jerusalem Programme, which is designed to replace the Basic Programme of 1937, no common ground was found. The conflict is mainly between American delegates and Israelis on the question of whether Zionism aims at Kibbutz HaYehudi in the National Home or merely helping those who are compelled or are desirous of leaving their present homes.

The feeling last night was that the question would be shelved rather than brought to the plenary for a showdown.

Attempts by conciliators such as Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the Congress to find a flexible formula have so far not been successful.

**Status Resolution**  
Meanwhile, the first two paragraphs of a resolution on the question of the status have been drafted. They appear certain to get a majority in the plenary: The draft says: "The practical programme undertaken by the Jewish Organization and its agencies for the fulfilment of its historical task in Eretz Israel calls for the fullest cooperation and coordination on its part with the State and Government in accordance with the laws of the land."

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**Land Handed Over For Bar-Ilan University**  
 A grant of 120 dunams of land in Ramat Gan, the site of the projected Bar-Ilan University, was made on Friday to the Mizrahi Organization of America, sponsors of the \$3m. project.

The formal transfer was made at a ceremony in the Keren Kayemeth Building in Jerusalem by Dr. Abraham Granot, chairman of the Fund's Board of Directors, to Mr. Pinchas Churgin, president of the Mizrahi Organization of America.

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**POTATO RATION IN HAIFA STOPPED**  
 HAIFA, Saturday. — At least half the population of Haifa will forfeit the last potato ration of two kilograms, distribution of which began here about six weeks ago against coupon Shin-Alph 25, of the old ration book. The coupon has been invalidated. It is learned here.

Distribution was suspended on instructions from the Food Controller that "Haifa should not get preferential treatment." Mr. Y. Kaplan, Food Controller in this district, explained yesterday. Among those who received the ration before the stop was ordered are many Hadar Hacarmel and suburban residents, and consumers linked with cooperative stores.

Distribution of a two-kilogram ration of potatoes in the Tel Aviv area is to be completed by Tuesday and is still continuing in Jerusalem. A new one kilo potato ration from stocks held in cold storage is to be distributed against the new coupon beginning this week.

Seven thousand tons of potatoes are due to reach Haifa in the first half of next month from the Argentine.

**Ration News**  
 TEL AVIV DISTRICT — Honey: 20 grams; Aleph, Bet, Gimel, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**Personal Notices**  
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**To our fellow member, Mr. D. FREEMAN**  
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 Chairman, Secretary, Members of the French Carmel Committee, Haifa

**P.C.C. to Go To Paris This Week**

The Palestine Conciliation Commission is scheduled to start its preliminary work for the conference with delegates of Israel and the Arab countries, planned for September 9.

Though neither Israel nor the Arab countries have yet replied to the invitation it seems most likely that they will attend, a U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem indicated yesterday.

Dr. Pablo Azcarate, Secretary of the Commission, and Mr. Hamilton Fisher, the P.C.C. Political Adviser, called on Dr. A. Bishara, the Jerusalem District Representative, before their departure for Paris on Friday.

Mr. Bishara, American member, left the same day via Ras el Nakura and Mr. Leon Marchal, French Member, left for Cairo on route to Paris.

The two main items on the agenda of the P.C.C. meeting are the report submitted by the Refugee Office and to make the necessary technical and political arrangements for the September 9 conference.

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The funeral cortege will leave her home at Talpiot, Jerusalem, at noon today.

Mrs. Ben Yehuda was a grand-daughter of the Gann of Vilna and the daughter of S.N.S. Jonas, a writer. Born in the Vilna Province, she received a degree in chemistry in 1892, at the Women's Seminary in Moscow, and emigrated to Israel in the same year.

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Two volumes of memoirs have been published by Mrs. Ben Yehuda and two additional volumes remain in manuscript.

After her husband's death in 1932, Mrs. Ben Yehuda published a comprehensive dictionary of the Hebrew language, of which she had published only five volumes. To date, the 300-page introduction to the work and eight new volumes, the last of which carried the lexicon through the Hebrew letter Shin-Yod, have been published. The thirteenth volume, which appeared in May of this year and brought the work to the end of the letter Yod, was dedicated to President Truman and personally presented to him by Mr. Abe Ribicoff, the first American Ambassador in Jerusalem, in the presence of Mr. Eliezer Ben Yehuda, the youngest son and one of the executors of the great lexicon.

During her last illness, Mrs. Ben Yehuda was visited by Mr. Moshe Shapira, the Foreign Minister, at Hadasah Hospital on Friday. Last night, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, Speaker of the Knesset, and Mr. Zalman Shazar, former Minister of Education, paid their last respects to her.

She is survived by two daughters and a son.

**One Phase Of Manoeuvres Over**

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — That part of the Army manoeuvres devoted to staff work has been terminated, a military spokesman revealed yesterday.

The "war games" part of the manoeuvres is to start shortly.

The manoeuvres just ended consisted of exercises involving staff work of many formations including General Headquarters.

**Vehicles, Drivers To Be Called Up**

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Army registration of jeeps and trucks was completed recently with more than 100,000 vehicles, said a military spokesman yesterday.

The Army has also completed the distribution of calling-up notices for vehicles and their drivers for the manoeuvres.

Some dislocation of normal life would be felt, however, said the spokesman. The number of vehicles and drivers to be drafted for the manoeuvres will be considerable. The owners will be permitted to remain at the wheel even if they are not liable for service, but they will not be permitted to serve if they do not, their vehicles will be driven by soldiers.

The vehicles will be evaluated on their arrival at the Army camp and on leaving service, damages will be paid to owners. The Army will also pay a daily fee for the use of the vehicles. Alf Ben-Ari said damaged vehicles would be repaired by the Army wherever possible.

The vehicles will be drafted for a maximum period of 21 days, but it is hoped that they will be able to be returned earlier. The Army will also draft a certain number of trucks and donkeys, which will be used for, during the 21 day service, by trained muleteers.

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The Jewish National Fund, under this proposal, would be restricted to its traditional collections, which would be carried out under its own name but in such a way as not to interfere with the United Appeal. The same would apply to other Israel funds.

Some members of the Finance Committee are scheduled to confer this morning with the Minister of Finance, Mr. E. Kaplan, to discuss financial matters in which both the Government and the Jewish Agency participate, such as settlement and absorption.

**Congress Issue Viewed by Times**

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — "The Times" said today that the 23rd Zionist Congress in Jerusalem had to make critical decisions which would profoundly affect both its own future and its capacity to reconcile international Zionism with the Zionist nation.

The World Zionist Organization, it said, faced the difficulty of adjusting relations with its own independent creation—Israel.

American Jews loomed now for special recognition in Israel.

"The debt is large," the editorial said. "The Jews of America had a striking success in winning the support of Washington. Their tireless energy brought to birth the United Nations resolution commending a Jewish State in Palestine."

Their political pressure secured instant recognition of Israel by the government of the United States. They gave financial and material support to Israel's struggle against the Arabs, they mobilized world opinion so deftly that even now the cause of the Arab finds few supporters among the Western peoples.

It is not surprising that a group as big as them holds that the Zionists of the world outside should have the right of partnership with the Government of Israel on distributing the money raised by the Zionist organization and a substantial share in shaping Israel's policies.

"Natural though it is, the claim fits awkwardly with Israel's independence. It is hard to see how the citizens of Israel can be expected to share with those who live abroad the responsibility of shaping the future of their country."

But, "The Times" concluded, it is vital to the interests of Israel that there should be the closest possible bond between Israel and the Jewish communities outside.

**Reduced Role**

A reduced role for the Jewish Agency in integrating Jewish conditions in Israel and compulsory military service for physicians, nurses and teachers, were discussed in the deliberations of the Absorption Committee.

The present Agency budget for immigrant absorption, \$11.7m., reflects the broad scope of its activities along these lines. Priority of limiting its absorption role to the maintenance of camps and the training of immigrants, with a budget of \$1.2m., is now being considered.

A resolution calling on the Government to enact a programme of compulsory military service for physicians, nurses and teachers in Israel was adopted by the Committee.

The Education Committee is expected to discuss the proposed reduction of the Agency's role in the budget of the Jewish Agency, which will be reduced from \$11.7m. to \$1.2m. by the end of the year.

The Information Committee adopted a proposal to set up a central office for the Agency, which would be headed by a Jewish National Fund and the Keren Hayesod.

The two Funds would retain control over traditional forms of propaganda. But the J.N.F. still opposes the idea and is expected to make a counter-proposal to the plan.

The Youth and Nahalut Committee is finishing up its debate on a \$1.5m. budget which would be used to expand its training farms.

The Congress plenary is scheduled to meet tonight at 8.30 in the Convention Hall.

**U.S. GROUPS LEAVE AFTER TOURS**

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday (ITM). — Three groups of American students and teachers who spent over six weeks in Israel, left by El Al for New York yesterday morning.

One group consisting of 28 members of the Young Israel Association, were the guests of the Scouts here.

A group of eight teachers came under the auspices of the Jewish Agency's Department for Culture and Education in the Diaspora and the third group, boys and girls, toured Israel under the auspices of the Agency's Youth Department. The two groups spent some time in work camps and settlements.

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**Japan Formosans Want Ching Out**

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuters). — The Formosan Independence Party, one of the several organizations of Formosans living in Japan, sent a memorandum to foreign newspapers today pleading that Formosa should be handed over to U.N. trusteeship under the Japanese peace treaty.

The party charged the Chinese Nationalists with inefficient rule of their islands since the Japanese surrendered and putting the island in danger of Chinese Communist invasion.

The party wanted U.N. trusteeship to start from the signing of the Japanese peace treaty with a plebiscite held in Formosa one year later to find out whether Formosans wanted independence or to be united with China.

**South Americans Form Israel Firm**

NEW YORK, Saturday (INA). — The establishment of a South American-Palestine Economic Corporation was revealed here yesterday in a report issued by the Palestine Economic Corporation. The report says a representative of South Americans living in Israel is now travelling through various South American countries to secure capital for the new corporation.

The Palestine Economic Corporation in New York agreed to act as the sponsor, make a nominal financial investment and be the administrative agent of the South American corporation in the United States. The report emphasized that several projects for the new company are being considered.

The report also revealed that the Israel Government is now considering the company's proposal that the P.E.C. underwrite \$1,000,000 towards its refinancing. Part of the proposal included a \$2,500,000 loan from the Export-Import Bank. "On the basis of present world market prices the company should earn in foreign exchange for Israel millions of dollars annually," the report declared.

The P.E.C. also reported that its Bayside Land Corporation is now considering a plan to construct a group of factory buildings in various cities in Israel for rental to small manufacturers.

**Israel to be Host To U.N. Symposium**

The first United Nations-sponsored meeting in Israel will take place next May when a symposium is to be held in Jerusalem on desert research.

The host to the week-long convention will be the Scientific Research Council, which is inviting some 20 scientists of international repute, as well as asking an about equal number of academic, universities and research councils to send representatives.

Among the countries to be invited to participate are the U.S., Britain, France, India, Australia, Turkey, the U.S.S.R. Papers will be read on problems connected with climate, soil, water, biology and energy (sun and wind).

According to present plans, the scientists will meet in Jerusalem for four days at the Haifa Institute of Technology one day, and tour the country, particularly the Negev, for another three or four days. They are also expected to visit the Weizmann Institute of Science.

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**Abdullah**

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Father Ayad, Dr. Douad Hussein and Kalouti — was sufficient to convict them. If this were the case, he said, they should be sentenced, otherwise the court should acquit them. He added that there was no evidence against the remaining accused, Tewfik Saleh Hussein, beyond that he was absent from his post as director of the Harem as Sheriff, and that, accordingly, he should be acquitted.

Wald Bey Salah denied charges that the accused were ill-treated in prison and that without a trial, had been beaten up.

Describing the charges brought against Abdullah al-Tal, the prosecutor called him a dangerous man who had misled King Abdullah's affection for him, a criminal who had betrayed his fatherland for money and who was plotting crimes in his concealment in Syria. He had aspired to become a national hero but turned out to be the "most evil character known to history."

The prosecutor employed a similar description for Musa of Amman, also tried in absentia. Ayad said the type of man, Walid Bey Salah said, who was prepared to commit any crime for money and who was plotting crimes in his concealment in Syria. He had aspired to become a national hero but turned out to be the "most evil character known to history."

The brothers Abad and Zakaria Ukkash both confessed to having furnished the plot to the subsequently slain assassin, Mustangi Shukri Qadi. They had carried grenades which were to be exploded in Islam's second sacred place — the House of Allah. Both have a long record of terrorism, as they themselves admitted, he said.

Dr. Douad al-Husseini the prosecutor described as the master of the terrorist organization and administration during the 1928-29 disturbances. If Istanbul's evidence is to be believed, Dr. Hussein had offered him 1,000 pounds to kill the King in an earlier plot.

Abdul Kader Farhat had given his own pistol to Abd Ukkash, prosecutor charged. He must have known what the weapon was to be used for. He had been the leader of the Mutha terrorist group in Damascus during the disturbances there was a well-known criminal and terrorist gang leader. He also participated in the meeting at which the plot was hatched.

Father Ibrahim Ayad, prosecutor continued, hid behind the black robe of a clergyman. This was proved by witnesses and the confession of the accused that he had met el-Tal in Cairo, and later corresponded with him although knowing that the latter had become Jordan's enemy and hostile to its King. He was also found in possession of illegal Egyptian papers. Although a member of the clergy, Father Ayad while under oath had given false evidence and attempted to evade direct questions put to him. He must have known that when he met el-Tal the plot to assassinate King Abdullah was already evolved in all its details. He is known as having hated the King.

In the case of Kamel Kalouti, the prosecution admitted failing to prove his complicity, beyond that he sheltered his home Abd Ukkash following the crime and failed to report him to the police. The trial is to be resumed this morning.

**South Americans Form Israel Firm**

NEW YORK, Saturday (INA). — The establishment of a South American-Palestine Economic Corporation was revealed here yesterday in a report issued by the Palestine Economic Corporation. The report says a representative of South Americans living in Israel is now travelling through various South American countries to secure capital for the new corporation.

The Palestine Economic Corporation in New York agreed to act as the sponsor, make a nominal financial investment and be the administrative agent of the South American corporation in the United States. The report emphasized that several projects for the new company are being considered.

The report also revealed that the Israel Government is now considering the company's proposal that the P.E.C. underwrite \$1,000,000 towards its refinancing. Part of the proposal included a \$2,500,000 loan from the Export-Import Bank. "On the basis of present world market prices the company should earn in foreign exchange for Israel millions of dollars annually," the report declared.

The P.E.C. also reported that its Bayside Land Corporation is now considering a plan to construct a group of factory buildings in various cities in Israel for rental to small manufacturers.

**Israel to be Host To U.N. Symposium**

The first United Nations-sponsored meeting in Israel will take place next May when a symposium is to be held in Jerusalem on desert research.

The host to the week-long convention will be the Scientific Research Council, which is inviting some 20 scientists of international repute, as well as asking an about equal number of academic, universities and research councils to send representatives.

Among the countries to be invited to participate are the U.S., Britain, France, India, Australia, Turkey, the U.S.S.R. Papers will be read on problems connected with climate, soil, water, biology and energy (sun and wind).

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**Cables in Brief**

DECLINE — The second Lebanese delegation in a month has left for Amman to continue negotiations with the Syrian Government for the resolution of a number of disputes due to the absence of a criminal exchange agreement between the two countries.

APPLY — About 500 German oil experts have applied for jobs in Persian oilfields. Persian consular officials in Stuttgart announced.

DECLINE — Yugoslavia has declined participation in the San Francisco conference of a Japanese peace treaty to which she was invited by the U.S. Pakistan has accepted.

DEATH — Five former Nazi officials extradited from the Soviet Union recently have been sentenced to death for the raising of the Czech village of Lidice. Prague Radio announced refusal.

**Missing Diplomat's Wife Disappears**

SAINT-ETIENNE, Saturday (Reuters). — Mrs. Melinda MacLean, wife of the British diplomat who disappeared mysteriously last June, has herself disappeared from a villa near here.

Mrs. MacLean went on holiday to France last Friday, and hired the villa—but has not been seen near it for more than 48 hours. Police are watching her holiday home and stopping all mail deliveries, but have been unsuccessful in tracing her.

All over Europe police are still unsuccessfully seeking her husband and his Foreign Office colleagues, Guy Burgess, believed by many to have gone clandestinely to Russia.

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The following are the winning numbers:

Every member of the Binyanei Haoma Association, whose membership number ends with the figure 34 is entitled to receive an admission ticket to one Morning Session of one of the last three days of the Congress. The same applies to Afternoon Sessions for members whose membership number ends with the figure 21 and for the Evening Sessions, whose number ends with the figure 13.

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## THE COMMISSIONS OF THE ZIONIST CONGRESS ARE GRAPPLING WITH QUESTIONS THE LIKE OF WHICH HAVE CONFRONTED NONE OF THEIR PREDECESSORS IN MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY

of Zionism history. In a day or two their conclusions will be brought to the Congress as a whole, and the nature of some of the decisions may form the character and determine the course of the Zionist Movement. Zionists of the era immediately following the realization of the Balfour Programme are required to define the very title of Zionism: the purpose, status and structure of the Zionist Organization, and the terms of cooperation or partnership with the government and people of Israel; the kind of participation to be expected of the individual Zionist; the mental equipment of the man or woman bearing the name Zionist, as distinct from any other Jewish well-wisher of Israel.

These are but some of the ideas stirring the Zionist Congress now that the establishment of the State has largely done away with the opposition of the anti-Zionist and the confusion of the non-Zionist. Is a Zionist working for Israel in the Diaspora, where he considers himself at home and which he regards also as the home of his children and grandchildren, in another class to the Jew whose ardour for Israel is constant but who does not call himself a Zionist? Does chronology alone determine the difference—that the Zionist was part of a movement aiming at the establishment of the State, while the Johnny-come-lately Jew waited till it was established before he accepted it as a fact?

Those asking themselves these agonizing questions must be told that it is too early for this self-probing; and that no harm would have been done by the Movement if sleeping definitions had been let lie. The Zionist Organization has much to do, which no other body of Jews can do, in several fields—political, financial and educational. There has been altogether too much haste in posing problems. Rabbi Silver and his friends were precipitate in pressing for the separation between Israel and the Movement, not more than five months after the State was proclaimed, and while the country was still licking its wounds. Rash and hurried also is the demand hurled at the 23rd Congress for a precise definition of the functions of the Zionist Organization.

This is not to say that the Organization must take the position of a constant and not a variable. Forms are bound to succeed each other, and the Zionists must be first in offering guidance and direction in the conduct and understanding of Jewish life in the light of the revolutionary war in Israel. It must take account of the changes, including the social changes, effected by the shift of the Jewish centre. Neither rhetoric nor romance nor anger are the answer to the confusion and mental anguish of the Zionist who has not found his place in the new scheme of things. But this is a reason for trying to grasp the crucial fact that Zionists in the free world have a distinguishable part to play in Israel itself. Let them contribute a tithe of a tithe of their manpower and womanpower, but as haultim, not as alien experts with their talents for hire; and let this contribution be on this country's hard terms, without setting up two standards, one for those coming from the free, another from the enslaved world. Let not those that come clinging to the return ticket as to a life-belt in a storm; and let them embrace our civilization without a mental reservation the size of the British Commonwealth of Nations or the United States of America.

Zionists can claim a huge pride in having been right and proved right when others were wrong. The pride imparts humility. Zionists could do well to ask themselves, "who are we to pass judgment on the whole cosmic drama?" For they are not confronting a theory, nor even a crystallized proposition, but are face to face with a trial of faith—in themselves and in Israel.

## SHISHAKLY FINDS 'THREAT TO SYRIA' Arab League Covets Jordan

By GIDEON WEIGERT

SYRIA'S boss, Colonel Adib Shishakly, is on his high horse again. He has just found a new "threat to the security of the state." He created the first threat over half a year ago. This was the "Zionist invasion" of Syria from the Huleh area. This time it is "poor, crime-ridden Jordan" which, unless it is immediately saved, will become a serious threat to Syria. Before the assassination of the Jordan monarch last month, the situation was controversial: Syria was afraid of Jordan. Now the ruling army clique of Damascus would like Syria to adopt Jordan. This group is convinced that with the death of King Abdullah the personal ambitions of the initiator and founder of the "Greater Syria" scheme have passed away as well.

Shishakly's sudden visit to Riyadh at a time when the cabinet crisis in Damascus reached a new climax, and the fact that he returned with King Ibn Saud's cheque for over 4 million dollars, the last instalment of the Saudi Arabian loan to Syria, has a far-reaching meaning. Syria's present semi-military regime and cabinet are closely cooperating with the Riyadh-Cairo axis in the Arab League.

**Dangerous Vacuum**  
 The policy of this axis is well known. Now that the Jordan monarch has left the scene, a dangerous vacuum has been left in Jordan. Unless "dealt with" immediately the present unrest in Jordan, the growing rift between Palestine Arabs and Jordanians may soon become a serious threat to the security of the neighbouring Arab states. The Saudi-Arabian American dollars were thus only the last means to decide Syria's foreign policy for the time being.

Syria's boss has joined the anti-Hashemite (anti-British)

bloc. Immediately upon his return from Riyadh, Shishakly made it clear to Damascus correspondents that, along with Egypt and Ibn Saud, he will insist on a plebiscite in Jordan. This should be carried out under the strict supervision of an Arab League (Egypt-dominated) delegation in order to prevent even the slightest influence of the people by the British generally and the British-commanded Arab Legion in particular.

During the past few weeks Damascus and Cairo papers knew only too well how to exploit the confusion and turmoil which followed upon the events in Jordan. Actually they did everything in their power—with the active aid of the ex-Mufti's clique in both capitals—to give the darkest possible picture of Jordan and its people, the reign of terror of the British Legion officers. They stated that the only possible solution of the situation was the taking up of a Mandate over Jordan by the Arab League. "The Jordan people are badly in need of us and we will not hesitate to come to their aid," Shishakly told an ANA correspondent recently.

### Arab League Meeting

The political committee of the Arab League called into session in Alexandria this week by the request of Egypt and Syria is certain to discuss this issue. True in order to assure the presence of the two Hashemite delegations this matter was carefully hidden in the committee's publicised agenda, yet according to the Arab League's charter each member state is entitled to bring up any problem while the League is in session. The title of the joint Cairo Damascus item to be brought out as soon as possible discusses "The Future of Jordan."

There is little doubt that Syria's present cabinet under Premier Hassan el Hukim is a caretaker one. Its composition of four A-Shaab party members, three independent and

one each of the army command and the Muslim Brotherhood Society clearly indicates its temporary character.

But last week's statement in Parliament by an A-Shaab party spokesman shows that Shishakly is racing against time. That spokesman had openly threatened that if "Syria's real boss" did not stop his present military interference in parliamentary and cabinet affairs, the A-Shaab parliamentary majority would resign. Other MPs added that they might favour an open military regime instead of the present disguised form of intervention.



MRS. Dorothy Kahn Bar-Adon, author and historian of the Emek, died a year ago today in Jerusalem. In 1959 she wrote "Spring Up, O Well," which described her "long journey back from being an American of Jewish persuasion, to Jerusalem." She is buried in Merhavia in the Emek where she made her home. On this occasion, we print an epitaph which "Dot," as she was known to all her friends, wrote for herself:  
*I, Dorothy Ruth, am in this ground,  
 Roots and rich soil close around.  
 Growth, creation, taking and giving:  
 So life was death and death was living.*

## PLEVEN GOVERNMENT PASSES FOR MILITARY, INDUSTRIAL UNITY CATHOLIC BLOC IN 'NEW EUROPE'

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, POST Correspondent

LONDON—When the Pleven Government was formed this month, people familiar with the ins and outs of French politics picked up their ears. Of all post-war French politicians, M. Pleven is the one closest in outlook to the Americans, especially the new dominant school in Washington represented by men like Mr. Harriman. He is modern, progressive, attached to liberalism but anxious to work with the Socialists, a believer in limited State planning, favourable to European unification and a strong opponent of "neutral-

ism." He is also unique among French politicians in having spent many years in Britain, the United States, and Canada, and being familiar with the Anglo-Saxons. Lastly, he is relatively young—only 60—and came into prominence during the war as one of the first supporters of the Gaule, with whom he has since quarrelled. These circumstances marked him out for special attention, and no one was surprised when he was asked to form a Cabinet after all the others had failed. His Government, it seems safe to say, can count on the strongest American support. For a start, it is pushing ahead with the "Pleven Plan" for integrating German units in a European Army. The "Pleven Plan," like the "Schuman Plan" for a unified European heavy industry, is the brain-child of M. Jean Monnet, France's chief economic planner, and the fact that M. Pleven and M. Schuman are both in the present Cabinet guarantees a certain consistency in foreign policy—which incidentally has been very marked in France since the war, despite the frequent reshuffles. What is called a "crisis" in Paris is often no more than a change of emphasis.

**Division of Function**  
 It has not escaped notice here that on the morrow of the Cabinet's formation, M. Beuve-Méry, the able but somewhat anti-American editor of "Le Monde," resigned his post and was replaced by M. Dupras, an MRP Deputy and friend of M. Schuman. The MRP now holds virtually all posts connected with defence and foreign affairs, while the Radicals, in the person of M. André Mayer, have secured control of economics, as well as recovering their traditional hold over internal administration and education. This kind of division of function between Catholic and Liberal parties is a regular feature of post-war Europe.

With the Socialists outside the Government but supporting it in the Assembly, and M. Pleven's small semi-Socialist group holding the controlling position, a rather neat balance

has been struck which promises to last quite some time. At the very least it will give M. Monnet a chance to carry on with his economic modernisation programme, which has already been working quickly since 1947 and scored some remarkable successes: a doubling of electricity output, a 50 per cent rise in general industrial production, the rebuilding of the merchant marine, and the re-equipment of the steel industry, now the most modern in Europe. Agriculture and housing are still backward, and the rising population is pressing upon the available facilities, but the trend is now upwards—which is more than can be said of some other European countries.

**European Defence**  
 Against this background it is not surprising that the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, or rather their Foreign Affairs Committees, have recently (August 14) issued reports of conversations with General Eisenhower and his Chief of Staff in Paris which show the French are now regarded as the key to European defence. This is interesting, because it cuts across the Communist propaganda line which is anxious to make it appear that the emphasis in American thinking is shifting from France to Germany. The fact is that Washington and SHAPE have committed themselves to the European Army scheme, in the belief that the Franco-German antagonism can only be ended on a European level. At the same time they are quite clear that, although the Germans must be given formal equality, they cannot yet be trusted. In this context the over-publicized revival of Nazism among German ex-soldiers is less important than the truculent tone

of the Bonn Government—to be exact, its right-wing members. There has lately been a move on the part of the so-called Free Democratic Party to form a link with the ex-soldiers, and the leaders of this Party may at any moment leave the Government and retire into opposition. This may be preferable to a Nazi revival, but it is not agreeable. On the other hand, the Socialists are still prevented from becoming really good Europeans by the excessive nationalism of Dr. Schumacher. Although events are moving slowly towards German participation in a European Army, and the formation of a Catholic-Socialist Government at Bonn, the pace is too slow to suit the Americans, and their present efforts are designed to speed it.

**Catholic Europe**  
 It is clear, however, that the tendency for Northern Europe to go its own way will be accentuated. Neither the British nor the Scandinavians will join the European Army; the position of Holland is uncertain. In the main, France, Germany, Belgium and Italy will form the nucleus of "Europe," and it so happens that Catholic influence is strong, and sometimes predominant, in all these countries. Add Spain, and you have the nucleus of a Catholic Bloc. Both the Vatican and the State Department have been working in this direction, and the European Left has now reluctantly accepted it as the inevitable first step towards the kind of Europe which Liberals and Socialists desire. Someone, somehow has to lay the foundation of the building in which all Europeans will eventually live together.

## MUSICAL DIARY

THE last evening of the Thirteenth Folk Dance Festival at Dalia on Tuesday produced a mass-migration. When we reached Dalia after a three-and-a-half-hour trip from Tel Aviv as a ridiculously small part of a gigantic cross-country motor caravan, the spectacular view of the 60,000 people filling the amphitheatre made an unforgettable impression which could not be surpassed by any stage performance. In fact the audience stole the show.

At half past eight (an hour and a half after starting time) not all the reporters and reviewers had managed to reach their seats. The aisles were completely blocked by spectators.

The show started with a rondo in which 800 dancers performed Israeli folk dances. This was followed by an interlude of Israeli songs by Hannah Aharonov.

The members of Kibbutz Dalia contributed a pageant showing the "Absorption of the Exiles" splendidly staged in the historic landscape, making good use of light effects. The pageant was produced by Gurit Kadman, founder and director of the Dalia Festivals. The words were by Chaim Guri and the music by J. Goren.

The pageant was followed by dance groups from various kibbutzim, performing the Oriental and East-European dances from which an original Israeli dance has emerged. However, the fruit is not yet completely ripe. We saw many repetitions of choreographic patterns, but nothing new.

**From the Dispersions**  
 It was a blessing to look on the colourfulness of our fellow-citizens from the four corners of the world, and to appreciate how the kibbutzim manifested their new, dignified existence through the very ancient medium of the dance.

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The orchestras were excellent and the loudspeaker system functioned very well. The official programme ended after one o'clock in the morning, while the unofficial dancing only stopped at dawn.

### Concert Missed

FOR the first time in the history of this country's radio station Kol Israel's weekly concert was not broadcast on August 14 because it overlapped with the opening ceremony of the Zionist Congress. For one hour this critic waited in vain for the concert to start over the radio. Nevertheless the concert took place at the Y.M.C.A. Unfortunately the score of Aaron Copland's "Quiet City," which was billed did not arrive in time. There was another Israeli premiere in its stead, Prokofiev's "A Summer Day," orchestrated by the composer from his piano pieces (and performed as a ballet for children in Moscow). An effort to listen to the recording afterwards was another frustration. On arriving at

the broadcasting station by special appointment, we learned that in the meantime the recording had been killed.

The only repeat performances last week from the earlier programme which had no radio listeners were Mozart's Haffner symphony and the most over-played Mozart piece: "Eine kleine Nachtmusik." So the most satisfying item was Haydn's Symphony Concertante for oboe (Moshe Rubinstein), bassoon (Hanoeh Bar-Samar), violin (Eli Goren), and cello (Jacob Menze). Both concerts were conducted by Jacques Rachmilovich.

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